## SAILING IN CIRCLES

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

Eben Nash, a young electrician, salis from New York on the Winnewaba, and has three roomsmates, two of whom he has three roomsmates, two of whom he suspicion. One of these men is an Englishman, Hicke, by name, and the other is Picketzo, an Italian. Benner is the third man and he and Nash become fast friends. The Englishman turns suspicion to Nash unwarrantably in a poker game on the first day out. Nash is accused of being a card sharp, but Marjory Bonner and her father assure Nash that they both believe him innocent.

Picketzo riftes Nash's trunk and takes from it some electrical apparatus. A heavy fog settles on the ocean. Passengers fear that they have been lost in a fog and all hands have been ordered to be in readiness to leave the ship on a moment's notice in case of a collision. The captain announces that the needle in the ship's compass has become eversite.

moment's notice in case of a collision. The captain announces that the needle in the ship's compass has become erratic and that with the absence of the sun and tars due to the fox, sailing is dangerous. It develops that there is a valuable tring of horses on board and that the essel is sailing in circles. Hicke is bought to be the tool of a big gambler y Bonner, but Nash falls under suspiction of having doctored the compass. Nash a sentenced to the cat-o-nine tails but donner interferes to protect Nash from he lash when the engineer announces hat the coal has given out. Nash offers to save the ship. He rigs up a wireless apparatus and sends a "C. Q. D." bessage. A mess, is comes that they are not miles from N. A York. Nash suddensy disappears from the ship and one of the life boats is also missing. Marjory a told by a stowaway that Hicke and pleketzo are connected with a racing table. He also tells her he saw two are carry a third and set him adrift in a life boat.

### CHAPTER XLIII.

THE SHIP IS SEARCHED. ARJORY BONNER raced about the decks for fifteen minutes, asking after her father whereever she went. At length Mr. Bonner appeared from

one of the hatchways leading out of the cattle deck. His face bore a worried ok, and Marjory orled to him: 'Did you find Jim?"

The cattlement say that the beat has een searched for a missing man, and they would have found a stowaway if there had been one on board."

"What could have become of him?"
"I can't imagine. So much depends on him, too. He was the only man who saw Eben thrown into the lifeboat." Yes, and worse than that. Eben was found in the boat with a murdered man,

found in the boat with a murdered man, and it has been discovered that he was the missing cattleman."

"We must find Jim, then. He will be able to explain everything."

"Without him Eben is lost."

"I thought this man Jim knew something more. Didn't you notice the worried, half crazed look on his face? Probably he witnessed the murder, too, but was afraid to say anything about it."

"You'd better go to Captain Rogers and tell him to have the ship searched. The stowaway must be found."

"But maybe he has jumped overboard."

"That may be, and if he were crazy they wouldn't take his evidence about Eben's being put in the lifeboat by Hicke and Picketzo, would they?".

gently.
"I don't blame you, Marjory. That boy's all right and I'm going to see him put on his feet again no matter what it costs. When I take an interest in anybody I'll fight for him."
"And, I, too," declared the girl.
They were both silent for some minutes.

utes.
"Come," said Marjory suddenly. "You must go and talk to Captain Rogers.
He must hear Jim's story before con-

demning Eben."

"Yes, we'll go."

They started for the bridge at once and found the captain alone with Eben. Bonner asked him for a few words in private, and they stepped into the next room, leaving Eben and Marjory alone, for the first time in several days.

Bonner explained to the captain about Marjory finding the stowaway and related to him all that Jim had said.

"There's more in this case than I thought there was from the first," admitted the officer, when Bonner had finished. "I'm beginning to believe that both Hicke and Picketzo are partially guilty as well as Nash."

"Good. I'll find that stowaway and get him to tell you his story. You'll have to believe it."

"Tm inclined to believe it already."

"Admitted Centars Forcers "especially admitted Centars Forcers "especially colet Chips Chewing Gum to the retailers."

"Twould make good their loss gladly if I could have it proved that Nash is innocent," cried Bonner.

The statement seemed to have a great effect on Captain Rogers, "Mr. Bonner," he said, slowly, "you are a rich man and a kind-hearted one, but I think that your sympathy has been misplaced in this instance You must remember all the things that have piled up against Nash. He has been proved a gambler—" "Stop! He has not!" cried Bonner. "That's just what gave me the first 'interest in the young fellow. He is not a gambler. He couldn't cheat at cards if he wanted to. I have had several experiences in my life where fortune has made fun of me. That's the trouble with Nash; he is the victim of fortune, or, I should say, misfortune." "Well, I hope you're right about it. It will all come out at the trial." "Where do you propose having the trial? In Boston or London?" "That will depend on the owners, but I suppose that they will want the trial immediately in Boston or New York." "Would you object if I were present at the talk you will have with them as soon as we land?" asked Bonner. "I think I can help in some way or other." "I should be very happy, Mr. Bonner, and I shall arrange to have you there. You know as much as I do about the whole affair and you may be able to help me out."

"Tharks, I'll try," replied the other.

CHAPTER XIIV

"Thanks, I'll try," replied the other,

"Thanks, I'll try," replied the other,

CHAPTER XLIV.

AN UNDERSTANDING.

WHEN Captain Rogers and Mr.

Bonner left Nash and Marjory
alone an awkward silence ensued for some minutes. Then Marjory looked up to find Eben's deep blue eyes looking earnestly into hers.

She blushed slightly and dropped her gaze, but his strong eyes drew hers back like a magnet.

Marjory's lips moved, she started to say something, then stopped and looked into Eben's eyes with the whole love of woman.

"Marjory" said Eben, softly, It was BOY with about year's experience in house

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WANTED—For city and country, a lady and gentleman t

## ROBERT CARLTON BROWN

she became conscious of it.
"Marjory" he repeated again, "do you think I'm guilty?"
"Eben," she murnured, her voice breaking with the feeling that it car-

breaking with the feeling that it carried.

"Do you?" insisted the man, sure of the answer from her tone, yet thirsting to hear the words.

"Eben, you know yourself," she said, moving slightly forward.

"Please say it," he urged, backing up the appeal with his magnetic eyes.

"I know you are innocent!" she cried, the love-light flickering in her eyes and her lips moving in that soft way of a loving woman.

othing unmaidenly in her eagerness. I was the naturalness of a true woman sho understands and wants to be uncerstood.

"I'm going to tell you now," he said, in spite of all that hangs over my lead."

"Apd I'm going to forget for a minute that there is any trouble in the world," he answered, her face lighting up with that divine fire which shows in a woman's face only.

"Marjory, I love you, and if God ever lets me get out of this scrape, will you marry me?"

"Eben," she answered firmly, her eyes fixed on his in steady gaze, "I love you, and I would marry you if you were going to be hung for murder two minutes after the ceremony."

"It was after the ceremony."

"Agents Wanted—Vacuum Cleaner thus life in her life but Eben.

"But if—if I'm convicted of m-u-urater?" he shuddered at the thought and with difficulty got over the word.

"You shall not be!" You shall not be!"

"If love would keep me from it is shouldn't be," he said, with a tender break in his voice as he realized the force of her affection.

"Yes, love will keep you from it. I will keep you from it. I will keep you from sh-h-h!" she proke off hurriedly and sprang to her feet. Standing with flaming cheeks and particely and sprang to her feet. Standing with flaming cheeks and particely she was being softly opened.

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"You shall not be!" You shall not be!"

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"Yes, love will keep you from it. I will k

marry me?"
"Eben," she answered firmly, her eyes fixed on his in steady gaze, "I love you, and I would marry you if you were going to be hung for murder two minutes after the ceremony."
"Murder!" he cried. His eyes took on a wild look, and they glanced quickly from one corner of the room to the other.

"Oh, Marjory, Marjory," he cried, "if I can ever get through this awful thing then I can live. But it's too much to hope."

then I can live. But it's too much to hope."
"No is isn't. Eben. You will get through it. You will come out of it without a scratch. I will bring you through it myself."
He raised his head for a morrent and looked at her.

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"Oh, goodness. There are so many complications. Do you think Eben will have any chance at all?" cried the girl, losing her nerve for the moment.

"We shall do our best, Marjory. I'll back that boy with time and money. I like him," declared Bonner. "He's been so unfortunate, and nobody else seems to care one way or another about him."

"Except me, father," the girl put in gently.

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have to believe it."

"I'm inclined to believe it already." admitted Captain Rogers, "especially after the fact that young Nash worked so hard at the wireless to connect us with the Sebastian. It doesn't seem at all likely to me that he would descrt his post. But how on earth are you going to explain the fact that he was found in the lifeboat with the dead cattleman?"

"I can't explain it," admitted Bonner, "but I am sure that Hicke and Pickets".

to explain the fact that he was found in the lifeboat with the dead cattleman?"

"I can't explain it," admitted Bonner, "but I am sure that Hicke and Picketzo had a hand in it."

"Hicke and Picketzo is all I hear. I wish that I'd never made this voyage. I'll have an awful time with the owners. It may cost me my job because somebody tampered with that needle."

"The only way to do," suggested Bonner, "is to find out who did it, and bring him to punishment."

"But even then the owners will be out several thousand dollars."

"I would make good their loss gladly if I could have it proved that Nash is innocent," cried Bonner.

The statement seemed to have a great most in the life of the statement seemed to have a great most in the life of the statement seemed to have a great most in the life of the loss office.

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Eben threw his head back for a mo-nent. Then he gathered her in both his arms and dropped his head on her

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the love-light flickering in her eyes and her lips moving in that soft way of a loving woman.

"Then I don't care what happens!" he cried, drinking in her beauty and a sense of contentment from her trustful gaze.

"Marjory," he went on slowly, reaching out and taking one of her hands, trembling with emotion.

"Yes, Eben," she encouraged him.

"I've wanted to tell you something for a long time," he lingered over the office of the lipsup something and the properties of the properties of the naturalness of a true woman than aturalness of a true woman the naturalness of a

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Chickering, \$200; Stieft, \$175; Knabe, \$200;
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